

Heritage, Founded in 1939, is 22

Almost twenty-two years ago in 1939 at what was then known as Assumption College High School, a group of about three dozen boys gathered for the purpose of organizing a school newspaper. (One of these originators was Father Edgar, who was feature editor for the first issue.) The rise in popularity of student journalism which began in the 1920's was being felt at Assumption too.

In December, 1939, these boys put out the first edition of their "newspaper." It was a set of fourteen mimeographed pages bound with staples. Named *Vermesynel*, this paper was put out eight times in its first year of publication.

The name *Vermesynel* was changed to *The Atom* by the next staff, but the newspaper remained much the same. It was still a mimeographed set of papers bound with staples. Then, in 1943, it appeared in true newspaper form, and its name was again changed; this time to *The Echo*. (At this time both Father Michael and Father Maurice were reporters.)

The Echo was usually eight or ten pages long and was published about six times a year. At this time the paper was not supported by the school but accepted advertisements to meet publication costs. In 1948 the paper stopped taking

WELCOME, FRESHMEN

The *Heritage* Staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome the incoming freshmen to Assumption Prep. We sincerely hope that the next few years of your life here will be enjoyable. We already know that they will be rigorous and rewarding years.

We would also like to use this time to ask you, the freshmen reading this article, to help us. As the adjoining article indicates, we are short of manpower. Read the adjoining article at your leisure. Then, if you think that you can and would like to fill one of these positions, contact any one of the editors whose names are listed on page two. Remember that the leadership of this newspaper will some day fall to someone in your class. If you begin to work now, that someone could be you.

May your stay here be a pleasant and profitable one.

The *Heritage* Staff

'Fr. D'Alzon's Life Unknown To Many,' Heritage Reports

When was Father D'Alzon born? When did he die? At what age did he enter the priesthood? When did he found the Assumptionists?

It has been brought to our attention through careful observation that the student body in general could not answer these questions. So, taking up the cause of education, we looked into the life of Father D'Alzon. After a thorough investigation we wish to publish this condensation of his life.

This laborer of the Lord was born on August 30, 1810, at Vigan, in the limits of the diocese of Nîmes. His parents, Henri d'Alzon and Jeanne-Clementine de Faventine de Mondredon, both from rich and noble families, were noted for their piety and religious generosity. Reborn in the holy waters of Baptism, he received the name Emmanuel-Joseph-Marie - Maurice d'Alzon.

At the age of 22, after much reflection, he left his farm to enter the priesthood. With his parents' consent he entered the Seminary of Montpellier on March 15, 1832.

While at Turin he made a vow never to accept religious honors,

ads and went back to a mimeographed edition. This continued until 1950.

In November, 1950, the CYC decided to meet the *Heritage's* expenses and to have the publication return to a newspaper form. Since then the paper has not changed much, except when the type of paper was changed in 1959.

This year we of the *Heritage* will add another page to the history of the newspaper and, if possible, six more issues to the archives.

We Need Your Help

We need you!

Our editors are doubling as business managers, reporters, typists, and even paperboys! We need an exchange editor! Ten of our best workers were graduated last year!

This is our plea to you. We are severely understaffed. We need at least one dozen more workers and could find work for three dozen. We have openings which cover many fields of endeavor. Can you help us in any one of them?

First, we need a business manager. He must be good with figures, neat, tactful, thrifty, and trustworthy. He has the responsibility of keeping track of all the expenditures made by the different departments of the newspaper. He would also make most of the purchases for the paper.

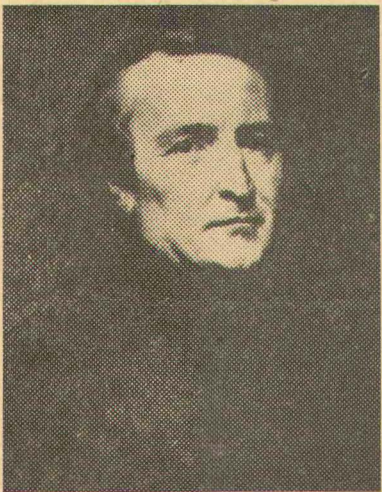
Also needed is an exchange editor. He will be responsible for sending and receiving exchange issues from other newspapers. He will also be responsible for all correspondence to and from all press associations and other newspapers.

Another important job on any newspaper is that of art editor. He must be good at drawing, especially with India ink. Under him would be a staff of cartoonists. It would be the job of his department to draw the cartoons for the editorial page as well as any other place that art work is needed.

The printshop contact man is also important. He must know the fundamentals of the printing business, how to give directions to the printer, and the particular intentions of the page editors.

A photoengraving consultant is also needed. This is one of the

(Continued on page 3)



Father D'Alzon, Founder of the Assumptionists

and, faithful to his promise, he refused the bishopric which was offered to him three times during this period. Instead, he took the direction of the College of the Assumption at Nîmes and used this occasion to form the Assumptionist order. He also founded the order of the Little Sisters of the Assumption.

After having received the Last Rites of the church on November 21, 1880, Father D'Alzon was laid to rest in the peace of the cathedral at Nîmes.

REV. POETZ PREACHES RETREAT

Father Lawrence Poetz, S.V.D., preached the annual student retreat here to the 350 students of Assumption Prep on September 13-16. The annual retreat, designed to help the students start the school year out on the right foot, has been called a success by many people. Some of the seniors have even called it "the best retreat in four years."

Fr. Poetz Interesting

Father Poetz, a 44 year old native of Chicago, was very interesting. He enlivened the retreat with many humorous retrospections into his past life. These were especially enjoyed by the student body.

While not on a retreat, Father Poetz lives in a house on Boston's famed Beacon Hill. Father Edgar and Father Ildefons lived here with him last year while studying at Boston College.

Father Poetz used a unique method in presenting the retreat to the student body. During each of the seven one-hour instruction periods, he covered seven unrelated but informative and interesting subjects. Almost all the students enjoyed this method.

Divine Word Order Basically Missionary

The Divine Word Fathers, of which Father Poetz is a member, was founded by a German in 1875. Members of this order are forbidden to smoke, but they are allowed to drink.

This order has many missions both in the United States and abroad. It has seminaries located at Bordentown, New Jersey, and Techny, Illinois.

NEW TEACHERS EXPAND ALMOST EVERY DEPT.

APS lost four religious and three lay faculty members this summer, but regained five religious and two lay faculty teachers.

Rev. Michael Carey, A.A., formerly an English teacher here, is leaving to study English at Campion College, Oxford University, in England.

Rev. Henry Callan, A.A., formerly our assistant librarian, will leave for the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. to obtain a degree in bibliothecology.

Rev. Paul Goudreau, A.A., formerly a sophomore religion teacher, has been named to Our Lady of Lourdes Minor Seminary in Cassadaga, New York.

Rev. Roger Tougas, A.A., formerly a freshman history teacher, has been named to D'Alzon College, Bury, P.Q., Canada.

Mr. Richard Olsen has not returned this fall.

Mr. Bernard Tremblay is leaving for one year to study mathematics at Boston College under a National Science Foundation grant.

Mr. Walter Fields, formerly a sophomore geometry teacher, has been drafted into the Air Force.

New Teachers

Rev. Edgar Bourque, A.A., returned from Boston College where he studied guidance psychology, will resume study habits classes on all levels.

Rev. Maurice Allaire, A.A., assistant dean of studies, will teach writing from models to the juniors this year.

Rev. John Martin, A.A., has returned from a leave of absence to teach English.

Rev. Clair Boisvert, A.A., sick



Father Lawrence Poetz, S.V.D., Preaching Retreat.

Many Subjects Covered

Father Poetz, during the course of the retreat, covered many subjects including temptation, drinking, death, baptismal vows, grace, vocations, and our purpose here on earth. All of these were generously spiced with his own humorous anecdotes.

Other Facets

Immediately following the instruction periods, much time was allotted for meditation and religious reading. Boxes of pamphlets, supplied by the Religious Committee of our CYC, were conveniently placed in all the study halls for those who wished to read them. A special table of religious books was placed in the library for all those interested in religious fiction and narratives.

Confessions were also held during the library and reading periods. One of the talks given during the instruction period was on this vital subject, and Father Poetz

urged everyone to make a good confession. At the end of the retreat, Father Poetz said that if the number of confessions heard during those three days was an indication of success, then the retreat was very profitable.

Each day of the retreat was ended with benediction said by Father Poetz. Father Noel led the student body in the hymn singing during the benediction. Other functions performed during the retreat included recitation of the rosary and the stations of the cross.

Plenary Indulgence Given

On the final day a plenary indulgence was given by Father Poetz to all those attending who fulfilled the necessary requirements. The necessary requirements included having gone to confession and communion within the last week and being in the state of grace.

This indulgence remits all temporal punishment due to sins committed in our past life. The transferring of this indulgence was followed by solemn benediction celebrated by Father Poetz. Thus ended the student retreat.

The staff of this newspaper sincerely hopes that all of the student body made use of and profited by this retreat. These three days each year should be given serious consideration as they may influence us for the rest of our lives.

The staff would also like to thank Father Poetz for the wonderful job of instructing and humoring the student body that he did. We also wish him much success in his future endeavors for the glory of God.

WHY?

Why does the *Heritage* exist? What is its purpose within the school? Why does the Student Council pay large amounts of money each year to support a school newspaper?

The answers to these questions were probably known only by the originators of the *Heritage* until now. This newspaper was created to aid the school and YOU.

It aids the school in many different ways. Some of them aid by creating and expressing school opinion, by encouraging and stimulating worth-while activities by providing an outlet for student suggestions for the betterment of the school and by developing better inter-school relationships.

Although it does aid the school in many ways, its main purpose is to aid you. Its primary purpose is to encourage the many facets of journalism. As can be seen in other articles, many and varied positions are open on the newspaper

staff. These openings on the staff could provide training organization, business methods, commercial art, bookkeeping, and, of course, journalism.

Later in the year, if it is possible, the staff of this newspaper will conduct classes in journalism here at the Prep during the activities periods. Remember, unless you come half-way, we can't help you.

Screen Scene

The following movies will be presented for the student body in the gym on the dates indicated.

Oct. 14 —

THE WORLD, THE FLESH, AND THE DEVIL

Oct. 21 —

COUNT FIVE AND DIE

Oct. 28 —

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

HERITAGE

Published six times yearly by the students of Assumption Preparatory School, Worcester 6, Mass. Student Subscription included in Activity Fee. Previously published as *Vermesynel* (39-40), *The Atom* (40-43), *The Echo* (43-50). Printed by Mercantile Printing Co. of Worcester. This issue: 500 copies. Number 23, number 1; whole number 120; October, 1961.

Faculty Moderator: John J. Conte, B.S., L.L.B.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Michael P. Manning '63
Roger J. Misiewicz '63

Edward F. Kittredge '63
George M. McHale '63
Marc A. MacQueen '63
Henry A. St. Maurice '64

CONTRIBUTORS (for this issue)

Gregory A. Calo '63
Robert P. Jacques '63

PHOTOGRAPHER
Gilbert E. Chabot A.A.

WE INTEND TO DO THE FOLLOWING:

This year the *Heritage* shall be a newspaper of the students which they can both count on and be proud of. Those of you who have read this paper and are interested in it are invited to come to the *Heritage* office at Bailly Hall and inquire about how to take an active part in its issuance.

Any perceptive remarks concerning this paper or its readers should be written to the Editors and left at Student Affairs. All such "Letters to the Editor" will be read and considered, and any of advantage to the general student body will be duly published.

The sporadic journal so familiar to last year's readers is a thing of the past. In its stead will be six issues, which will be released at intervals of approximately six weeks.

The writing and format of the articles shall be of the highest quality; slipshod journalism has never had a place in the *Heritage*. This does not mean that each article will be written in incomprehensible language, but that clichés and slovenly English will be avoided as much as possible.

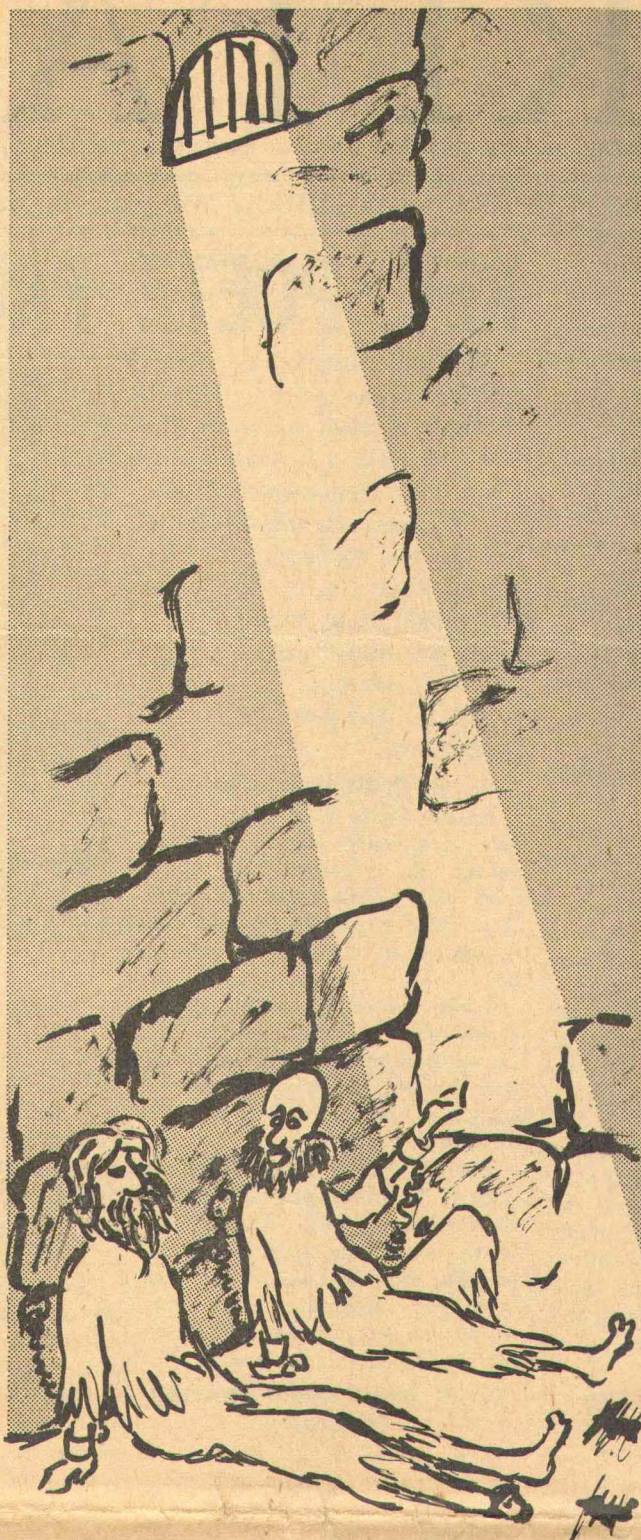
There will be many regular columns continued from last year, as well as a few others. Back will be the following: "Words to the Wise," "Know Your Student Council," "Book Review," and "Disk and Data." The column "Campus Compass" has been changed in format so that it now contains jokes. "Chi Lo Sa?" is a column that was revived from the *Atom*, a predecessor of the *Heritage*.

On these pages I will try to provide a measure of originality in editorial matter. This has been lacking in previous issues. No more will there be such standard editorials as "Where is our school spirit?" Instead will be articles which will throw a new light on a topical development or focus attention on a point that could easily be missed by the reader.

Above are our plans for this school year. Make your decision now: will you sit back and hope for the best or step in and make this your own project? We would like you on our side.

4th Annual 'Heritage' Contest Rules

1. Every APS student is eligible.
2. Entries should not exceed 2500 words.
3. Contestants must include with their manuscript a signed statement attesting to its originality.
4. Entries may be typed (double-spaced on 8½" x 11" white paper) or penned (on every other line and on one side of the sheet only).
5. Each entry should have a cover sheet with student's name and class, plus the title of his work.
6. Students may submit as many entries as they wish, each with its own cover sheet, to Student Affairs.
7. All forms of writing are eligible.
8. The judges are competent men of letters.
9. Entries will be judged on originality, organization, and correctness.
10. The deadline for this contest is December 20, at noon.
11. There will be three prizes. First prize is \$20, second prize is \$10, and the third prize is \$5.
12. The first-prize manuscript will be printed on this page soon after the contest results are received.



This extra fifteen minutes a day is killing me!

THE APS SCHEDULE IS MODIFIED

Although the above cartoon is quite an exaggeration, the extra fifteen minutes of school on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday make our school day one of the longest in Worcester. This hour a week has been used to revise the schedule in such a way that there is either a half-hour study period or a Mass before dinner and a half-hour study period after dinner. Generally the half hour study period after dinner has been greeted with approval. As an indirect result pupils have stopped bringing their books with them to study during dinner, which was a lamentable practice of recent years.

Soon you will become accustomed to the new schedule and will not mind it much. It is one of those things that must be accepted philosophically, such as having to attend classes on Saturday morning. In the long run it is only you, the student, who will benefit from this because you will be the one who is prepared for the rigorous life ahead.

Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm. Nothing great was ever achieved without it.

—Emerson

They always talk who never think.

—Prior

"Fortune knocks at every man's door once in a life," but in a good many cases the man is in a neighboring saloon and does not hear her.

—Twain

STATE OF THE SCHOOL

By the Dean of Students

All of you would agree that it would be right to take good care of your own property and wrong to harm someone else's unnecessarily. It would be right for a Senior to cooperate with his class in preparing for the Senior Prom, and, in some instances, it would be wrong to refuse. It would be right to guard your reputation with care and wrong to harm another's needlessly. Right conduct, then, is based upon one solid foundation stone, namely, consideration for others. This is the foundation, not only of right conduct in morals, but also right conduct in manners.

Most of the world's unhappiness comes from unwillingness or inability to give due consideration to the other fellow. In a very real sense you share in the responsibility for the world's mistakes, for everyone is to some extent, inconsiderate of the other fellow. Knowledge of human nature tells you that if your dealings with another person take his wants into account, that person will be more inclined to deal with others in a similar manner.

Consideration for others governs manners and customs as well as morals. In many cases, good manners are clearly habitual acts of courtesy and need little explanation to show that they spring from consideration for others.

As a member of society you will find it convenient for your own sake to know the accepted ways of doing things. You have a responsibility to the other fellow as well as to yourself, to know the accepted way of doing things. Knowing what to do is no great problem. If you are sincere, you will not be far from wrong; you will do the right thing and have the confidence that comes from knowing that your behavior springs from genuine politeness.

FATHER MIKE WINS "GREAT BOOKS"

Last spring Father Michael Carey won a set of the Great Books of the Western World. This was accomplished by sending a question to Mortimer Adler. The question and the answer are below.

Dear Dr. Adler:

Great men have often prepared themselves for momentous decisions by withdrawing into solitude. On the other hand, men in penal institutions are put into solitary confinement as the worst form of punishment. How can solitude be both a boon and a bane to mankind?

Rev. Michael C. Carey, A.A.
Assumption Preparatory School
670 West Boylston St.
Worcester, Mass.

Dear Father Carey:

It is probably significant that we rarely if ever use the term "solitude" in a merely descriptive manner to denote a plain fact — the state of being alone or secluded. "Solitude," for us, nearly always denotes something wonderful or horrible, a blissful or infernal state, depending on whether we consider it good or bad to be alone.

Philosophers and mystics have sought solitude as the condition in which meditation and vision can be enjoyed. This is the good sense of solitude for the ordinary person, too — the state where spiritual peace and contemplation is attainable. But solitude also has the sense of painful separation and alienation from one's fellows, of dreary loneliness and lack of community, which most men try to avoid. Indeed, one of the meanings of the original Latin term for solitude is "a state of desertion, deprivation, want."

(Continued on page 4)

337 BOYS REGISTER IN SEPTEMBER; ENROLLMENT GOES DOWN AGAIN

- CONNECTICUT**
- 4—Roland A. Carignan, West Hartford
4—Philip Cormier, Hartford
4—Paul A. Couture, Moosup
4—Andre D. Gosselin, Hartford
4—Ronald M. Joannis, Wethersfield
4—Victor J. Mulaire, Stamford
4—John T. Offredi, Guilford
4—David Y. Roof, West Hartford
3—Peter D. Boulais, Danielson
3—Brian Cassidy, Woodbury
3—Marc E. Chartier, Danielson
3—Joseph L. Gilbert, Jewett City
3—Dennis A. Savoie, Moosup
3—Donald W. Smith, Bloomfield
3—Richard A. Stadnicki, Jewett City
3—Peter J. Vileisis, Woodbury
2—Donald K. Abbot, Bridgeport
2—Arthur E. Barry, Moosup
2—Philippe R. Gosselin, West Hartford
2—Ronald M. Goyette, Moosup
2—Andre J. L'Heureux, Meriden
2—Robert B. MacDonald, Hamden
2—Paul E. Richards, Taftsville
1—Dennis L. Bouffard, Waterbury
1—Peter A. Cadieux, Hartford
1—John D. Cassidy, Woodbury
1—Gregory R. Conlon, Glastonbury
1—James A. Daugherty, Plainfield
1—Timothy W. Driscoll, Torrington
1—Ronald A. Dube, Glastonbury
1—Donald T. Frigon, Waterbury
1—Donald R. Huntly, Cheshire
1—James P. Henney, Mechanicville
1—Gabriel D. LeFrancs, Taftsville
1—Peter S. Marchessault, Moosup
1—Stephen F. S. Mastrangelo, Stamford
1—Andrew J. McCusker, Ellington
1—John F. Wallace, Windsor
- FLORIDA**
- 2—John F. Woods, Ft. Lauderdale
- MAINE**
- 4—Gregoire R. Chabot, Waterville
4—Ronald A. Daigle, Fort Kent
4—Wayne M. Landry, Rumford
4—Joseph R. LaPointe, Rumford
4—Philip L. Raymond, Frenchville
4—Clinton D. Morrell, Madawaska
3—Kerry J. Pinette, Jackman Station
2—George J. Bourret, Rumford
2—Paul F. Clement, Lewiston
2—Albert A. Devost, Rumford
2—Paul L. Hemphill, Caribou
2—Paul N. LeMaitre, Lewiston
2—Lionel Theriault, Caribou
1—Normand R. Cote, Lewiston
1—John G. Daigle, Madawaska
1—Philip A. Lawler, Rumford
1—John E. Roy, Old Town
- MASSACHUSETTS**
- 4—William B. Aubuchon, Fitchburg
4—William L. Beaud, Spencer
4—Maurice J. Boisvert, Lowell
4—Robert R. Bouquet, Three Rivers
4—David G. Bouvier, Lowell
4—William S. Carey, Shrewsbury
4—Gerard C. Charest, Acushnet
4—Gerard R. Deschenes, North Attleboro
4—Patrick J. Dolan, Shrewsbury
4—Claude N. Frechette, Springfield
4—David B. Kettell, Holyoke
4—Michael P. Manseau, Holyoke
4—Gary P. Mater, Leominster
4—Douglas A. Matthews, Fall River
4—Bruce J. Mollere, Wilkesonville
4—Gerard L. Morais, Lowell
4—Kenneth C. Poharik, Holden
4—Robert D. Pellerin, New Bedford
4—Gerard F. Plasse, Marlboro
4—William T. Powell, Shrewsbury
4—George W. St. Georges, South Hadley Falls
4—John E. St. Pierre, Webster
4—Donald P. Simard, Salem
4—Kevin W. Sullivan, Webster
4—Normand F. Tremblay, Springfield

- 3—Richard P. Bonnayer, Three Rivers
3—Gregory A. Calo, Shrewsbury
3—Dennis E. Dargis, Leominster
3—Christian J. Delbert, Waban
3—Andre C. Durand, Ware
3—Donald J. Fanning, West Boylston
3—Paul E. Forand, Southbridge
3—Robert C. Goudreau, Fairhaven
3—Robert Kilcoyne, Clinton
3—Edward J. Lashowski, Webster
3—Philip W. LeBlanc, Lynn
3—Marc A. MacQueen, Northboro
3—Donald A. Majerick, Webster
3—Patrick H. Martowski, Ware
3—James J. McDonald, Clinton
3—Paul J. McNamara, Clinton
3—Paul Miles, Shelbourne Falls
3—Roderick A. St. Pierre, Shrewsbury
3—Michael J. Segur, Ware
3—Ronald S. Tourigny, Leominster
3—Paul A. Turgeon, Millbury
3—Gerard F. Babineau, Fitchburg
3—Stephen M. Bedard, Oakdale
3—Timothy J. Bell, Hull
3—John F. Carey, Shrewsbury
3—Normand E. Chamberland, Southbridge
3—Michael F. Corbosi, Winchendon
3—Thomas C. Couture, Gilebertville
3—Stephen E. Cragan, Holden
3—William H. Dee, Reading
3—William R. Dennis, Three Rivers
3—Michael A. DiPierro, Shrewsbury
3—Alan A. Dupont, Auburn
3—Peter A. Fryberg, Rochdale
3—Charles B. Garsau, Northbridge
3—Roger P. Gaumond, Webster
3—Richard N. Hebert, Rochdale
3—Philippe P. Heroux, Chicopee
3—Thomas M. Hession, Amesbury
3—William J. Hurley, Spencer
3—John P. Kilcoyne, Sterling Junction
3—Philip A. Lane, Marlboro
3—Edmond A. La Perriere, Millbury
3—Thaddeus Levandowski, Dudley
3—William F. LeWos, North Grafton
3—Paul Lother, West Boylston
3—David J. Monahan, Marlboro
3—Peter P. Morini, Clinton
3—Joseph M. Navin, Marlboro
3—Richard J. Pelletier, N. Wilbraham
3—George R. Perreault, Dalton
3—Edward J. Philbin, Clinton
3—James Powers, Clinton
3—Theodore T. Robo, Auburn
3—John V. Ruda, Dudley
3—Henry A. St. Maurice, Southboro
3—Peter F. Shahpazian, Marshfield
3—Francis O. Vaudreuil, Leicester
3—Douglas M. Allback, Haverhill
3—Emanuel J. Anastasi, Oxford
3—Joel P. Argento, Boylston
3—Paul L. Boil, So. Hadley Falls
3—John A. Baldosaro, Hyannis
3—Paul E. Boisvert, Lowell
3—Edward P. Bonnici, Shrewsbury
3—Charles L. Bourgnignon, West Holyoke
3—Christopher D. O'Brien, Arlington
3—John R. Brosky, Leicester
3—Terrance F. Buyer, Grafton
3—Stephen E. Carlson, Holden
3—George D. Casaubon, Southbridge
3—Paul N. Chevette, Amesbury
3—John G. Coleman, Northampton
3—Thierry J. Delbert, Waban
3—Mark E. Duquette, Agawam
3—John J. Dyjak, West Brookfield
3—Michael J. Farrell, Dalton
3—John J. Feeley, West Boylston
3—John E. Frenchette, East Freetown
3—Gerald B. Gauthier, Lowell
3—Edward B. Ginnetti, Hudson
3—Bruce J. Goral, West Boylston
3—Richard L. Graveline, Springfield
3—John J. Hartwell, West Boylston
3—Nicholas J. Kalis, Braintree
3—John E. Kroycek, Leicester
3—Bertrand G. Langlois, Cherry Valley
3—Leo F. Laverdure, Berlin

- 1—David F. Lemire, Indian Orchard
1—Guy B. Leroy, Brighton
1—Charles V. Loranger, New Bedford
1—Roderick J. Martin, Foxboro
1—Philip Martowski, Ware
1—Joseph C. Mello, Edgartown
1—Gerald P. Miriani, Auburn
1—Richard J. Mochak, Westfield
1—Joseph A. Morini, Clinton
1—R. William Nile, Natick
1—Daniel F. O'Connor, Marlboro
1—Russell R. Pariseau, Southbridge
1—Vincent D. Pelletier, North Adams
1—Kevin Priest, Easthampton
1—Noel H. Rettig, Holden
1—Roger G. Robitaille, Holyoke
1—Joseph E. Rondeau, Brockton
1—Thomas J. Ruell, Fairview
1—William B. Sarty, Leicester
1—Francis X. Schiavone, Auburn
1—Craig G. Stephens, Ware
1—David Alan Tetreault, Chicopee Falls
1—Paul A. Watts, Webster
1—James E. Welsh, Jefferson
1—Warren J. Witham, Haverhill
- NEW HAMPSHIRE**
- 4—Donald Doulander, Berlin
4—Richard Charpentier, Nashua
4—David La Rose, Nashua
4—Robert La Rose, Nashua
4—Kenneth Moynihan, Belmont
3—Paul Faford, Jaffery
3—George Hebert, Manchester
3—Jean G. Janelle, Nashua
3—Robert Moynihan, Belmont
3—Roland A. Cote, Manchester
3—Paul E. Deschenes, Dover
3—Roland R. Cote, Manchester
- NEW JERSEY**
- 2—Philip A. Herbert, Paramus
2—Robert W. Kirvin, Montclair
1—William M. Arrott, Princeton
1—Clay J. Halten, Woodcliff Lake
- NEW YORK**
- 5—Ronan W. Campion, Albany
4—Edward J. Lynch, Gloversville
4—Edward D. Rowsey, Rhinebeck
3—George J. Leonard, Uniondale
3—Rory M. Killilea, Larchmont
3—Richard J. Lukes, Brooklyn
1—John J. Flynn, Woodmere
1—Michael E. Gorman, Guilderland
1—Joseph M. Hennessy, Brooklyn
- PENNSYLVANIA**
- 3—George M. McHale, Pittsburgh
2—Timothy E. D'Emilio, Wexford
1—Terrance R. D'Emilio, Wexford
- RHODE ISLAND**
- 4—Bernard P. Marcotte, Manville
4—Louis H. Maynard, West Warwick
3—Arthur E. Bouchard, Woonsocket
3—Donald E. Dagesse, Woonsocket
3—Richard A. Ferland, Central Falls
3—Claude A. Beaudreault, Woonsocket
1—James H. Bynum, Cranston
1—Edward P. DiMuccio, Providence
1—Alfred M. Lancelotti, Providence
- SOUTH CAROLINA**
- Joseph W. Lemire, Greenfield
- SOUTH DAKOTA**
- Cornell T. Menard, Rapid City
- VERMONT**
- Robert A. Vondle, South Burlington
- FOREIGN COUNTRIES**
- 4—Bertrand R. Lanciult, Venezuela
2—Michael P. Lanciult, Venezuela
2—Simon O. Mbeche, Kenya
2—Larry J. Montenegro, Nicaragua
1—Walter Suchon, Venezuela

- CITY OF WORCESTER**
- 4—Thomas F. Bergin
4—Raymond E. Blanchette
4—Philip J. Breen
4—John J. Brosnihan
4—Paul L. Courchesne
4—Raymond Gallant
4—Paul J. Girouard
4—Leo P. Graciano
4—Richard T. Granger
4—Robert D. Hornbaker
4—William G. Kosky
4—Ernest S. Melanson
4—Patrick A. Moran
4—Charles M. Murphy
4—Edward C. Sullivan
4—Richard T. Sullivan
4—Stanley A. Wilk
4—Gerard H. Wolf
3—Walter J. Avis
3—Roy M. Bourell
3—John E. DiCicco
3—John P. Dunphy
3—David L. Hubbard
3—Robert P. Jacques
3—Edward F. Kittredge
3—Dennis R. Laurie
3—Michael P. Manning
3—Paul W. Marchant
3—Roger J. Misiewicz
3—Francis J. Paika
3—Marcell J. Poquin
3—Joseph P. Potvin
3—Paul B. Robitaille
3—John G. Stockdale
- 3—Charles A. Tamason
3—Edward F. X. Tivnan
2—John V. Ambrose
2—Robert W. Babon
2—Theodore J. Balchunas
2—William Barauskas
2—Ronald J. Barry
2—William F. Bowler
2—Richard J. Callahan
2—William L. Carrigan
2—David J. Cavan
2—George Chamelley
2—Robert E. Courchesne
2—Paul A. Cravedi
2—Paul C. Daw
2—James C. Donnelly
2—Paul Donohue
2—John C. Dowd
2—Richard A. Formato
2—Michael F. Halloran
2—William J. Hanney
2—Robert D. Horton
2—John P. Hurley
2—Clinton F. Jenne
2—Edward W. Koleskas
2—Albert R. Letendre
2—Ramond P. Lorion
2—James P. McGrady
2—Robert C. Mercier
2—Robert C. Monahan
2—Michael L. Mulvihill
2—Thomas E. Murphy
2—Arthur A. Provost
2—Paul K. Richard
- 2—Michael R. Rouke
2—Edmond J. Ryan
2—Richard A. St. Pierre
2—Charles A. Toll
1—Anthony C. Akstin
1—Paul J. Arsenault
1—Dennis C. Barry
1—Paul D. Bourke
1—Paul J. Carnazza
1—David R. Cavan
1—Robert R. Courtois
1—Brian M. Connolly
1—Paul J. Deignan
1—Anthony M. Feeheery
1—Adrian S. Fortier
1—Peter M. Gentile
1—Edmund G. Granger
1—Joseph P. Hurley
1—Peter P. Karpawich
1—Daniel J. Kelleher
1—John D. Lachapelle
1—Robert J. Landry
1—Gerald P. Lavoie
1—Edward P. Lindholm
1—Francis M. Lockwood
1—Peter F. Lofgren
1—Paul K. Mayer
1—Lawrence A. Mullahy
1—Paul S. Murphy
1—James D. O'Brien
1—John S. Power
1—Mark L. Richardson
1—Theodore A. Seligowski
1—Joseph C. Wheeler

Natural History Museum Planned

Recently, under the direction of Fr. Joseph-Robert Fredette, head monitor of Bailly Hall, plans were drawn up to begin a natural history museum. It would be the first of its kind on the Assumption campus. Headquarters for this new endeavor would be in two rooms on the second floor of Bailly Hall. It will be given more room for expansion as soon as it is needed.

The museum would be developed largely by the Explorers Club. The Explorers often bring back objects of much interest from their travels. These two clubs will work jointly during the next year. Since the science section of the curriculum is limited, the natural sciences department has shown much interest in this chance to spread

scientific learning among the student body on an extra-curricular basis.

Contributions from any source for this museum will be greatly appreciated.



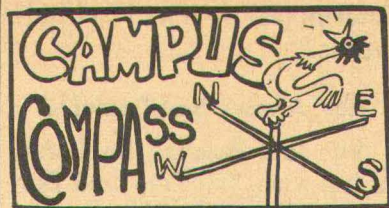
TAKE GOOD CARE OF MY BABY — Plea from freshman's mother.
KISSING ON THE PHONE — Only five minutes allowed, fellas.
BACK TO SCHOOL BLUES — Freedom ends; school begins.
STICK SHIFT — Bro. Roger in his crazy bus.
STARLIGHT, STARBRIGHT — How I wish I could get out tonight.

BOOK REVIEW

EAST ASIA: THE GREAT TRADITION.
By Edwin O. Reischauer and John K. Fairbank. Houghton Mifflin Co. 739 pp. \$12.

The backgrounds of Mr. Reischauer and Mr. Fairbank make them well qualified to approach a work of this magnitude. Both have written previous books on this general subject, which they taught at Harvard, although Mr. Reischauer recently left Harvard to accept the Ambassadorship to Japan.

This first of two books deals with the evolution of traditional East Asian civilization in relative isolation for 3,000 years, until 1900. In their many well-written pages they show how East Asia is important to us because of its size, especially in population, its growing power, and its cultural differences with the West.



Medical science has developed so amazingly within the past few years that it is now almost impossible for a doctor to find anything right with a patient.

Teacher: Why don't you answer when I speak to you?
Student: I shook my head.
Teacher: Do you expect me to hear that rattle up here?

Geometry Professor: Can you prove the world is round?
Sophomore: I didn't say it was round.

Freshman: I heard that Radio Station Operators need small hands.

Senior: Sure, Wee Paws for station identification.

Echo — The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.

Maternity Hospital — An heir-port.

Jim: Our professor talks to himself: does yours?

Tim: Yes, but he doesn't realize it: he thinks we're listening.

The brightest student in the class looked long and thoughtfully at the second question on his exam which read: "State the exact number of tons of coal exported from the United States in a given year." Then his brow cleared and he wrote: "1492, none."

Prof: Don't ever use such profane language again.

Junior: But Shakespeare uses it.
Prof: Then don't hang around with him any more.

Sophomore: I paid \$100 for that dog; he's part collie and part bull.

Freshman: What part is bull?
Sophomore: The part about the \$100.

Spring is sprung.
The grass is riz.
See how pretty the boidies is.
— Freshman's poetry

Mr. Scanell: What can you tell me about nitrates?
Senior: Well . . . er . . . they're a lot cheaper than day rates.

Freshman: I don't think I deserve an X.
Father Philip: I don't either, but that's the lowest mark I can give you.

The countries of East Asia contain slightly less than one-third of humanity. Two wars, World War II, which was fought against the Japanese partly in defense of China, and the Korean Conflict which was fought against the No. Koreans partly in defense of Japan, dramatically point out the fact that these people directly affect our lives and the future of our civilization. Unless we understand these people, we won't achieve harmony with them, and perhaps we will face disaster. Since their languages, customs, and ethical values vary greatly from ours, the need for more knowledge in this critical area is obvious; but unfortunately our textbooks are rather vague in this area. The reason that this book is presented historically is because East Asians, more than any other people in the world, view themselves in a historical perspective. The second volume is yet to be published.

Junior: My face is my fortune.
Senior: I'm broke too.

A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. No wonder so many of us flunk our exams.

Policeman: Your name, please.
Senior: John Smith.
Policeman: Okay, cut the comedy, what's your real name?
Senior: William Shakespeare.
Policeman: That's better. You can't fool me with that old John Smith gag.

HELP (continued)

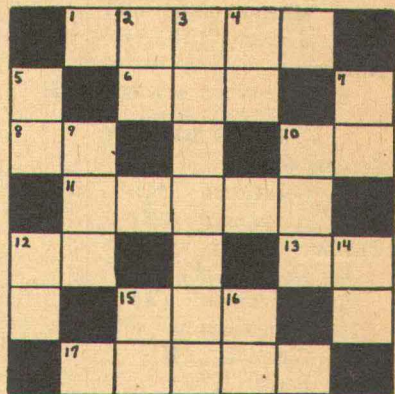
few executive jobs open on the newspaper which does not require previous training. The training for this job can be obtained while working. The only other qualification is that the applicant be proficient at computing proportions. It is his job to take the pictures from the photographer and the cartoons from the art department and ready them for the engraver.

Next we need a new copy editor. It is his job to correct all the mistakes in the typewritten articles before they are sent to the printer. He is aided by his assistants. When the material returns from the printers, it is his job to correct any mistakes that the printer made in typesetting. This man and his assistants, therefore, must be proficient in the mechanics of English.

Also needed are two page editors. Their job is to plan and direct the production of pages three and four. They must have had previous experience in the field of journalism. This job is not at all easy, but can be very rewarding.

Three columnists will be needed to direct and write three of the columns. The person who desires to head the Campus Compass column should be one who knows a good joke when he hears one and how to tell a joke so as to get the most out of it. A person with a knowledge of authors is needed to write the Chi Lo Sa column. Almost anyone could be helpful in writing the Disc 'N' Data column.

We are in dire need of typists, reporters, proofreaders, and assistants for almost every department. If you are interested in working for this newspaper, please contact one of the editors whose names are listed in the masthead on page two.



ACROSS

- Open
- Ampere (abbr.)
- Direction
- Subordinate conjunction
- Swamp bird
- Mathematical relation
- Drachma (abbr.)
- Fish
- Element

DOWN

- Virginia (abbr.)
- American poet
- Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.)
- Greek letter
- Preposition
- Greek letter
- India (abbr.)
- Post office (abbr.)
- Egyptian sun god
- Cerium (abbr.)
- Effect, perform

GREAT BOOKS —
(Continued)

Thoreau, a great modern American practitioner of solitude, said: "I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude." We are for the most part more lonely when we go abroad than when we stay in our chambers. Society is commonly too cheap. We meet at very short intervals, not having had time to acquire any new value for each other . . . we live thick and are in each other's way, and stumble over one another, and . . . we thus lose some respect for one another . . . The value of a man is not in his skin that we should touch him."

Solitude is not always self-centered or self-enclosed. Some men may seek solitude in order to get closer to other men, to nature, and to God. Martin Buber has pointed out that the solitary man may enter into a full life of dialogue, of intimate intercourse with the reality outside of him, and add depth and richness to his relation with other men. On the other hand, the man who is only interested in carrying on a monologue with himself will do so whether he is in solitude or in society. It is the intention in each case which

determines what solitude means.

Not Always Self-Centered

The late Nicolas Berdyaev, in his work "Society and Solitude," gives an interesting classification of the types of human response to the problem of the conflict of society and solitude. One type is that of the man who is a completely social animal, at home in his society and tradition, contented and "well-adjusted," with no problem and even no experience of solitude. Another is that of the man who has an intense experience of solitude but is indifferent and "mal-adjusted" to society, who finds satisfaction in a spiritual or aesthetic life detached from social reality. Still another type of response comes from the man who has both an intense experience of solitude and a full awareness of social reality, with which he finds himself in ethical conflict and which he tries to change, in the light of a prophetic vision of what human life should and must be.

"Any act often repeated soon forms a habit; and habit allowed, steadily gains in strength. At first it may be but as the spider's web, easily broken through, but if not resisted it soon binds us with chains of steel."

—TRYON EDWARDS

"The memory is the treasurer to whom we must give funds, if we would draw the assistance we need."

—ROWE

"It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out."

—POPE

"The vagabond, when rich, is called a tourist."

—PAUL RICHARD

"The only deadly sin I know is cynicism."

—HENRY STIMSON

"Towering genius disdains a beaten path. It seeks regions hitherto unexplored."

—LINCOLN

"The highest possible stage in moral culture is when we recognize that we ought to control our thoughts."

—DARWIN

"It is not the statesman, the warrior, or the monarch that survives, but the despised poet, whom they may have fed with their crumbs,

and to whom they owe all that they now are or have — a name.

—HAWTHORNE

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

—DISRAELI

"When nature removes a great man, people explore the horizon for a successor: but none comes and none will. His class is extinguished with him. In some other and quite different field, the next man will appear."

—EMERSON

"To be great is to be misunderstood."

—EMERSON

"Great is truth. Fire cannot burn, nor water drown it."

—DUMAS

"Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

—HORACE MANN

"The true University of these days is a Collection of Books."

—CARLYLE

"Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens."

—DANIEL WEBSTER

"People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors."

—BURKE

"If you give to a thief he cannot steal from you, and he is then no

longer a thief."

—WILLIAM SAROYAN

"I don't know why it is we are in such a hurry to get up when we fall down. You might think we would lie there and rest awhile."

—MAX EASTMAN

"Every time a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life."

—STERNE

"Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were the easiest for his feet."

—SELDEN

Chi Lo Sa

This column, originally from the "Atom," is designed to test your knowledge of famous authors. You will be given four clues from which you must discover the name of the author suggested. (The answers are on page 4.)

1. I was born in Indianapolis, Ind., on July 29, 1869.
2. My first book was "The Gentleman from Indiana."
3. I was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for literature (1919 and 1922).
4. My best known books are "Penrod" and "Penrod and Sam."

1. I was born in 549 B.C.
2. I was the most widely known of the Chinese ethical philosophers.
3. My writings and sayings are quoted almost everywhere.
4. I died in my seventieth year, in 479 B.C.

1. I am a French writer of literary extravaganzas born in Paris in 1619.
2. I was a famous duelist noted for my overgrown nose.
3. I wrote "Agrippina" and "The Pendant Laughing Stock."
4. I died in 1655.

1. I was born in Edinburgh in 1859.
2. I was trained to be a physician, but I went to London to become a literateur.
3. My most famous books deal with Sherlock Holmes.
4. Need I say more?

1. I was born in London in 1661.
2. In 1680 I was nominated to become a Presbyterian minister but I did not choose to follow that vocation.
3. In 1719 my book "Robinson Crusoe" took the reading world by storm.
4. I died on April 26, 1731.

1. I was born February 18, 1885, in Sauk Center, Maine.
2. I was the first American to win the Nobel Prize for literature.
3. My books include "Main Street" and "Dodsworth."
4. I married Dorothy Thompson, a newspaper columnist, in 1928.

1. I was born in Bread Street, London, December 9, 1608.
2. I was immersed in political controversy and public business for a long time.
3. I wrote "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained," and "Samson Agonistes" while blind.
4. I died November 8, 1864, in retirement.

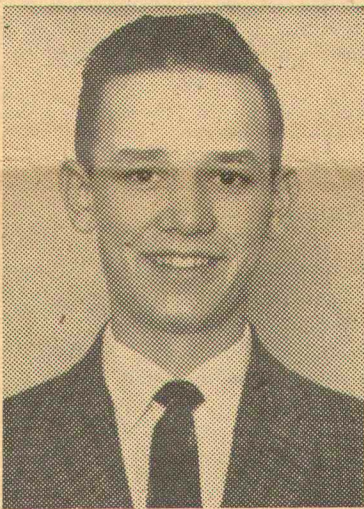
1. I first saw the light of day at Arpinum January 3, 106 B.C.
2. I was the greatest of Roman orators and chief master of Latin prose style.
3. Two of my best treatises are "On Friendship," and "On Old Age."
4. I was assassinated December 7, 43 B.C.

the weekends he will live with the Levine family of Northboro.

The *Heritage* staff wishes Jack good luck and hopes that he enjoys his stay here.

KNOW YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL

By Henry A. St. Maurice



Kenneth Moynihan '62

Kenneth Moynihan, '62, comes to the president's post with all the necessary experience and skill.

Ken gained the experience by serving the CYC as historian during his sophomore year and second vice-president as a junior. Ken has also been class president twice, during his freshman and sophomore years.

Ken is active elsewhere, too. Since his arrival at the Prep, he

has played many sports. He won the French Declamation Contest twice in three tries. He has had roles in the last two French Dramatic Club productions, "L'Annonce Faite A Marie" and "Athalie." He is a member of both the French and Glee Clubs. He is adept at the piano, and he is headwaiter this year.

Academically, Ken is well placed by his marks.

In conclusion we find that Ken Moynihan has all the qualities of an active president, an ingredient of an active school year.

Bertrand Lanciault, '62, a Venezuelan, is taking the helm of first vice-president this year. Randy is very interested in school affairs, showing an active part elsewhere.

Randy had his introduction to CYC work last year as Spiritual Chairman. It was not, however, his first entry in school politics. Randy was class vice-president in his junior year and secretary as a sophomore.



Bertrand Lanciault '62

Randy's athletic interest extends to two years on the varsity football squad, two years on the tennis team, and coach of the freshman football squad last year.

Randy is a member of the Math Club also.

As "assistant president," Randy should prove an important member on what appears to be an active Student Council.

FIRST INDIAN STUDENT WELCOMED TO ASSUMPTION

Cornell "Jack" Menard, a genuine Rosebud Indian, is Assumption's first Indian student. He hails from Rapids City, South Dakota, where he lived with his family until this September.

Jack, an excellent student, is interested in many sports. Though he likes basketball best, he likes track, football and volleyball also. He will try out for this year's basketball team.

As was mentioned, he is an excellent student. He received his grammar school education at St. Francis Mission School. There, under the watchful eye of the Jesuits, he had the subjects that most of us had in grammar school plus a few more. Jack has already had two years of Latin. His marks were mostly A's.



Cornell Menard '65

Jack finds the weather and terrain here in New England different from that of South Dakota. "Out in South Dakota," he reported, "there are no trees except a few pines, and the ground is usually rolling grass-covered hills." He also stated that Massachusetts was more humid than South Dakota.

Jack, who is 15 now, will be 16 on October 12, Columbus Day. He has five brothers and one sister. They all live on a government reservation in a house that was built by their family.

Jack's reservation basketball team was the best in its league last year.

Jack is coming here under a scholarship from the Prep. During

FALL SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

- September
23 Auburn (H)
October
1 Trade (H)
7 Algonquin (A)
15 St. Bernard's (A)
22 Hudson C. C. (A)
28 Classical (H)

- November
5 St. Peter's (H)

J.V. FOOTBALL

- October
4 Shrewsbury (H)
18 St. Bernard's (H)

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

- October
11 Marianapolis (H)
25 Hudson C. C. (H)
November
8 Worcester Academy (H)

CROSS COUNTRY

- September
27 Commerce (H)
29 Lunenburg (H)
October
4 North (A)
7 Lunenburg (A)
11 Marianapolis (H)
18 Classical (H)
25 South (A)
27 Fitchburg (H)
November
1 David Prouty (A)

ANSWERS

CHI LO SA

1. Booth Tarkington; 2. Confucius; 3. Cyrano de Bergerac; 4. Arthur Conan Doyle; 5. Daniel Defoe; 6. Sinclair Lewis; 7. John Milton; 8. Marcus Tullius Cicero; 9. Ralph Waldo Emerson; 10. Sir Walter Scott; 11. Mary Ann Evans.

CROSSWORD

- Across — 1. overt; 6. amp; 8. up; 10. if; 11. heron; 12. pi; 13. Dr.; 15. Cod; 17. Xenon.

- Down—2. Va.; 3. Emerson; 4. RP; 5. mu; 7. of; 9. phi; 10. Ind.; 12. PO; 14. Ra; 15. Ce; 16. do.